

DRAMATIC STORY OF SHOOTING OF DICK HAVERTY IS TOLD AT INQUEST HELD YESTERDAY P. M.

BISBEE, April 26.—The coroner's inquest into the shooting of Dick Haverty in the Huachuca mountains Saturday morning was held yesterday afternoon in the justice court before Judge Craig, acting as coroner, the jury bringing in a verdict of death from a gunshot wound inflicted by Jim Haverty, brother of the deceased.

A charge of murder was placed against Jim Haverty yesterday afternoon on a complaint drawn by John F. Ross, county attorney, and signed by Harry Rofferty, deputy sheriff.

Jim Haverty's two sons and his brother-in-law, Amos Smith, were the only eye-witnesses of the shooting. The testimony of the three was practically the same, all of them testifying that they were present when an altercation between the two brothers occurred, but that just before the shot was fired their horses became excited and they failed to see who fired the shot. Witnesses concurred in testifying that Dick Haverty was unarmed, and he made a dying statement to that effect after the shooting.

Amos Smith, Jim Haverty's brother-in-law, testified that he and Jim Haverty and his two sons were in the pasture; that they met Dick Haverty there and that he called to them and said that he wanted to see them both. Smith's testimony concerning the conversation between the two brothers was confused. He said that Jim accused his brother of "looking into wells for hides," the implication being that Dick Haverty had accused his brother of stealing cattle. At this moment, Smith said that his horse wheeled away; that he heard a shot, and that when he turned he saw Dick stagger and fall. He ran to him he said, and Jim galloped off for the home of his sister, Mrs. James Kelly, to get help. Smith testified that Dick Haverty was not armed.

Clay Haverty, 15 years old, eldest son of Jim Haverty, testified that he and his father and his brothers and Smith had started out for the pasture after a bull, and that after they had found the bull they saw Dick Haverty approaching on horseback. The boy said that Dick stopped his father and Smith and said that he wanted to see them; and that they engaged in conversation that he could hear little of. He said that he heard Dick say, "This is as good a place as any to settle it," and that Dick then started to dismount and said "— you, I will kill you." Clay Haverty said that his horse started to pitch at that time and that he heard a shot fired, but did not see who fired it.

Ellis Haverty, the younger son, told the same story as Smith and Clay Haverty, not excepting the fact that his horse jumped and he did not see the shot fired. After the shooting he said that he rode to the Fletcher ranch to get a car.

Mrs. James Kelly, sister of the two Havertys, said that she met Jim Haverty as he arrived at the gate of her home to get her, and that he said, "I guess I have killed Dick. He undertook to haw me out and he knows that I am hot-headed." Mrs. Kelly showed an inclination to tell everything that she knew concerning the shooting. After she had finished she requested to be called to the stand to tell of something she had forgotten. She said that when she met Jim and he told her of the shooting, he also said, "Now I am in for it; he did not have any gun."

Mrs. Kelly hurried to the scene of the shooting to help her brother. After he had been carried to her house, she said that Ben Hood came and then Jim Cain. When Mrs. Dick Haverty arrived she said that she carried a Winchester, was highly excited and said "Where is Jim Haverty, that—?" Mrs. Kelly said that they took the rifle from Mrs. Haverty, to prevent her from doing any harm.

Mrs. Kelly said that after Dick had been put to bed he talked to his wife, and made a written statement concerning the shooting to Frank Moson. This statement is now in the hands of John F. Ross, county attorney.

James Cain told of driving the Fletcher car to the scene of the shooting to carry the injured man to the Kelly residence. When he arrived he said that Dick said that he was glad he had come as he wanted him to

examine himself and horse to see that he had no arms. Cain testified that Dick Haverty had no arms. Cain then went to Ft. Huachuca for a doctor and an ambulance. When he got back he said that Dick had just made a statement, and that after it had been read to him those present signed it.

Ben Hood was at the Fletcher ranch when Ellis Haverty arrived to get help. He rode to the place and he said that he heard Dick say that it was "nothing but cold-blooded murder."

Frank Moson was put on the stand to establish the time and place of the occurrence.

The contents of the statement made by Dick Haverty on his death bed have not been divulged, and will not be known until Jim Haverty is placed on trial. It is believed that the statement may establish a more definite motive for the shooting than is now known.

Acquaintances of the two Haverty brothers say that their estrangement dates from the time that Dick Haverty was a deputy sheriff under J. F. McDonald. Dick, they say, accused Jim of stealing cattle and of hiding the hides in old wells.

From investigations made yesterday by Sheriff Hood it is reported that when the two brothers met in the pasture Jim dared Dick to get off his horse and "fight like a man," that Dick dismounted and Jim fired one shot from an automatic.

An operation was performed on the wounded man at the Ft. Huachuca military hospital in an effort to save his life, but he died on the operating table. Dr. Harry Reese testified at the inquest yesterday that death was due to the bullet wound. He showed the bullet that had been removed from Haverty's spine.

Up until late this afternoon the preliminary hearing of Haverty had not yet been set, although it was understood that Haverty will waive hearing and be bound over for trial in the Superior court, while it is expected he will be released on bond. The case will probably not come up for trial in the Superior court until the next term of court.

ELY POSTMASTER:

SPARKS U. S. MARSHAL; DUNSEATH ATTORNEY

PHOENIX, April 26.—Sims Ely, 44 to be postmaster of Phoenix, Tom Sparks, of Phoenix, United States marshal, and John Dunseath, of Tucson, United States attorney, according to information learned today from a person close in touch with Ralph Cameron, Republican United States senator from Arizona, who has "much to say" in regard to the new appointments.

It was also further said that Ray Davidson of Jerome is to be collector of internal revenue. This was forecast in the Phoenix Evening News the first of last week.

Mr. Ely, whom it is said will succeed Salem Michelson as postmaster of this city, has been a resident of Phoenix many years and has been very prominent in Republican circles. He was formerly connected with the Arizona Republican of this city.

JOE THOMPSON MEETS

SUDDEN DEATH TODAY

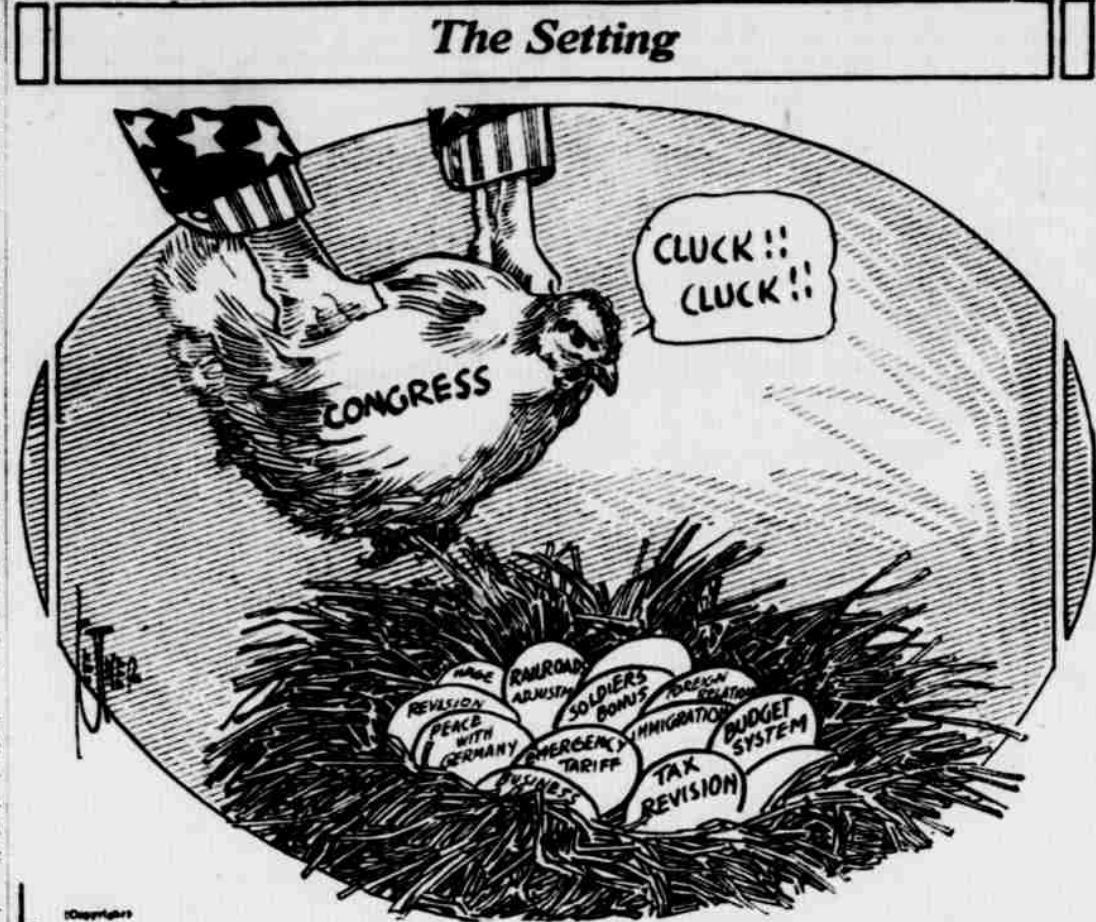
NOGALES, Ariz., April 25.—Joseph William Thompson, son of Mrs. Ellen Thompson, passed away early this morning as the result of a sudden attack of heart failure. The deceased, who was 43 years of age, for many years operated mining properties in Sonora and of late conducted a jitney service in Nogales, Sonora. Funeral services will be held at the church of the Sacred Heart in Nogales, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

DOUGLAS WINS TRACK

MEET AT BISBEE

DOUGLAS, April 24.—Douglas high school tucked another championship in its belt yesterday by winning the annual inter-scholastic track meet held in Warren. The Smelter City boys amassed 48 points, while their nearest rival, Wilcox, rolled up a score of 32. Bisbee scored 30.

Florence—Force working on Diversion dam to be increased to 225 men. Flagstaff—\$5000 to be spent on construction of Armory stables.



SULPHUR SPRING VALLEY

RABBIT DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

The campaign against rabbits in the Sulphur Springs valley, that took the form of a big rabbit drive Saturday and Sunday in the vicinity of Webb, was a distinct victory for the farmers on the first day of the battle the casualty list, as far as the rabbits were concerned, amounted to about 500 dead and 1500 scared so had they will never again enter a farmer's garden, but on the second day of the battle the rabbits turned the tables.

Flushed with the success of the first day of the contest, the farmers on Sunday planned to make the victory decisive, and extended their lines with the belief that they would round up at least 5,000 of the enemy. But the rabbits had learned a lesson in tactics. As the lines gathered together after covering numerous square miles of territory, and finally approaching the pen where the thousands of rabbits were to be exterminated, it was found that one lone, mangy jack rabbit had been corralled, and it promptly flattened its ears against its back, ducked between the legs of the nearest man and was never seen again.

The forces of the farmers, augmented by reinforcements from surrounding towns, gathered Saturday morning and formed in squads about six miles north of Webb. Government men stretched about a mile of rabbit wire along a fence near Webb. The army started an encircling movement from all sides, finally closing in near the trap that had been laid.

About 2,000 rabbits were caught by this movement, and as they approached the pen the fun began. Many of the rabbits balked and more stampeded, but many were killed with clubs as they tried to escape. The drivers finally formed a circle of men about 10 feet apart, enclosing about 10 acres and with at least 1000 rabbits still left inside. The rabbits became panic stricken when they discovered their plight. Many ran into the fence with such force that they broke their necks, while others would try the double line of men where so many would try to hit at them at once as they ran between their legs that the farmers suffered nearly as bad as the rabbits, and there were not a few bruised heads among the drivers. In the words of one of the drivers it was most remarkable how the rabbits would escape through a line where men were only a foot apart and armed with clubs.

Carnage reigned for about an hour, and while the men were closing in on an ever-narrowing circle. When it was all over the field was littered. The drive presented a truly remarkable spectacle. Men and boys yelled like savages, while from all sides forces would appear from thickets or fields swinging sticks and clubs like an army of the stone age driving the unhappy rabbits before them.

On account of the dexterity of the rabbits escaping through the lines, in Saturday's drive, it was planned that on Sunday 12 men would be armed with shotguns and would cover some

of the roads through which the rabbits had escaped on the previous drive. The lines were greatly extended and it was thought that when it was all over there would not be a single rabbit left in Sulphur Springs Valley. The drive started on schedule, but the captains did not fully understand their instructions and got their lines crossed. The rabbits took advantage of the opportunity for revenge and left the farmers "holding the sack."

A curious feature of the drive was the fact that only one cottontail was penned, although several were killed on the field. At one time a flock of quail got caught in the roundup and became so confused that they could be picked up from the ground.

After the drive of Saturday the women of Webb served a fine home-cooked lunch to the starving army and bandaged the heads of those who had been caught in their own barbed wire. The men had the pleasure of dining on some of their own victims in the form of "mulligan."

A drive has been planned to take place at Whitewater next Sunday, but this will be with guns. The method used at that place a year ago was to form a line of march and shoot as the line advanced, and it was found to be very successful.

BIG SALES OF COPPER

IN N. Y. ARE REPORTED

DOUGLAS, April 26.—Optimism over the outlook for the future of copper is the keynote of a telegram received by the H. E. Dugan real estate and brokerage firm, yesterday, from the New York representative. According to the message, the sales for the last month have aggregated 75,000,000 pounds, which theoretically means that 35,000,000 pounds of the surplus stocks were used up, as the curtailed production calls for only 40,000,000 pounds monthly. This is at a rate of 420,000,000 pounds annually, but, the telegram said, in event of a business revival, sales of 200,000,000 pounds monthly would not be surprising and surplus stocks would quickly disappear. There is still a dearth of copper in Europe, but the credit situation prevents purchase except for immediate needs.

The telegram also stated that it was generally believed that surplus stocks would be worked off rapidly and it would not be surprising to see copper prices advance in the near future.

APACHE LIMITED TRAIN

TO BE DISCONTINUED BY

ARIZONA EASTERN ROAD

GLOBE, April 25.—Owing to light travel to Globe due to the copper situation, Superintendent Max Fielder of the Arizona Eastern railroad announced that the Apache limited service will be suspended for the present. The last run of the Apache limited will be made Saturday.

This train leaves Globe three times a week in the evening, carrying two Pullmans, one of which is picked up at Bowie for El Paso and the other's destination is Phoenix. Three trains arrive each week through this service.

SETTING OF CALENDARS.

The setting of the civil and criminal jury calendar in Division 1 and the civil non-jury calendar in Division 2 of the Superior Court, was held today with practically every attorney in the county here in attendance. In the neighborhood of 20 cases, all criminal, were set for trial in Judge Lockwood's court, which will run the calendar probably until June 1st.

In Judge Sames' court, non-jury cases were set until well toward the middle of June. The first case set for trial on the criminal side was that of W. G. Gilmore, charged with the murder of W. A. Sherrill over a month ago. On the same date another murder case, the State vs. Baxter Allen, charged with murdering John Roper in the Sulphur Springs valley was set, while the next case was set on the 5th, allowing a three-day interval in which both the Gilmore and the Allen cases will be tried. It is not expected the Gilmore case will occupy more than a day to try, while the Allen case is expected to occupy possibly two or three days. The following is a list of jury cases set for trial in Division 1: State vs. W. G. Gilmore, murder, May 2nd.

State vs. Allen, murder, May 2nd. State vs. Lienweber, aggravated assault, May 5th.

State vs. Clara Dolin, aggravated assault, May 5th.

State vs. Santo Lopez, grand larceny, May 6th.

State vs. John Wallace, assault with deadly weapon, May 9th.

State vs. J. M. Bower, grand larceny, May 10th.

State vs. Davis and Crane, malice, May 9th.

State vs. Leo Kaufman, failing to report auto accident, May 10th.

State vs. J. H. Gillespie, grand larceny, May 19th.

Two appeal cases, State vs. Summerville and State vs. Grass were set for May 6th, while seven other appeal cases from the justice court were set for May 11th, as follows: State vs. Hagblom, State vs. Davis, State vs. Thomas, State vs. Richie, State vs. Stack, State vs. McCarthy, State vs. Chase.

BODY OF AVIATOR

FOUND NEAR YUMA

YUMA, Ariz., April 25.—The body of Lieut. Charles F. Dell, an army aviator who was drowned in the Colorado river here April 22, 1920, was found by residents of this city yesterday. Identification was made by means of Lieut. Dell's uniform. Lieut. Dell, in company with Corp. Cobble, was flying from Los Angeles and just as his airplane was over the river engine trouble developed and the plane fell into the water. The corporal escaped, but the lieutenant was drowned.

CASE CONTINUED

PHOENIX, April 25.—The case of William B. Morris, charged with having violated the Mann act, was continued until next term of court by Federal Judge William Sawtelle today.

BERNER'S ONE BEAUTY

SPOT OF THE COUNTY

One of the beauty spots in Cochise county, where one can spend a week-end or several weeks' vacation with much pleasure and comfort, is Berner's resort in Ramsey canyon in the Huachuca mountains. It is only 32 miles from Tombstone, with a good road nearly all the way there with the exception of a few places and a couple of miles in the canyon itself, which the board of supervisors could greatly improve by the expenditure of \$2000 or \$3000.

Mrs. L. N. Hood, who owns and manages the resort, has 15 cottages and 12 kitchens which can accommodate from 85 to 100 people in very comfortable condition.

H. E. Fletcher, who has a lease on the land below the Berner resort, has a large dancing pavilion, a small store and a restaurant, all of which will be opened for the summer months early in May.

For those who enjoy outdoor life there are many attractions in Ramsey canyon. There are splendid shade trees under which one can lie by the side of the small babbling brook and pass the day in idleness and comfort. There is the box canyon to go through and mountains on all sides to climb by those who desire a more strenuous life.

Mrs. Hood has made quite a number of improvements this spring, including the fitting up of more cabins and the putting in of a large shower bath room for the use of the lessees of the cabins, where on a hot summer day they can enjoy a cool shower bath in cold mountain water.

The rates for accommodation are quite reasonable and within the reach of all. A visit to Berner's will never be regretted.

Jack's Place, about four miles this side of Ramsey canyon, has been considerably improved since last summer. He has built an artistic dancing pavilion and has added a Delco electric lighting system. He carries a line of cool soft drinks and ice cream during the summer months, and an extensive line of cigars, tobaccos, candies and groceries.

THIEVES TRY TO

STEAL BEE HIVES

MESA, April 25.—The man who stole the hot stove out of the police station because there was nothing else loose around the place has won himself a nice in the criminals' hall of fame, but he has a close rival in the person who tried to steal two swarms of bees from the V. H. V. Wright ranch last night.

On his ranch two miles southwest of Mesa Mr. Wright keeps bees. These bees are pets of Mr. Wright's who can handle them with impunity, so long as he makes proper allowance for their personal peculiarities.

Sometime last night, perhaps when the moon was in eclipse and the time seemed right for such a venture, some person or persons, who were evidently missing on some of their mental cylinders, undertook to walk off with two hives of Wright's bees. They brought along two buckets in which they were going to pack the bees, and all might have gone well if the bees had not got next to what was happening and entered a protest.

When a really serious minded bee begins arguing a point, it is well to let him have his own way, but when a whole hive of them take sides in the argument, the wise man will drop everything and go away from there.

That is where the bee thieves showed that they had at least a slight glimmering of sense. They dropped their bucket and started travelling so fast that the bees never stood a chance of catching up with them, and from the length of the strides, as shown by the footprints this morning, they were covering the mile in about 15 seconds flat, and going strong.

DISMISS COMPLAINT

PHOENIX, April 25.—The complaint against the Inspiration Central Mining Company in which irregular stock selling activities were alleged, was dismissed today by the state corporation commission.

Casa Grande is making plans for construction of power line from Scranton.

FLORENCE DIVERSION

DAM COMPLETED BY

JULY 1ST REPORTED

PHOENIX, April 27.—Completion of the diversion dam above Florence by July 1 was the announcement made yesterday by W. S. Norviel, state water commissioner, who recently made an inspection of the plant with the government engineers engaged in its construction.

Believing the diversion dam to be the opening wedge of the San Carlos project, Mr. Norviel looks upon its completion as significant. He considers that when it is finished one unit of the big project will be an accomplished fact.

While 29,000 acres are now under cultivation in Florence and the Casa Grande Valley it has been estimated that the dam will add to the acreage by at least 19,000 acres, said Mr. Norviel. The allotment to the white men has been 27,000 acres and 25,000 to the Indians, who are among the best farmers in the vicinity.

The dam is concrete, of the Indian wire floating type, and replaces a rock and brush dam which was frequently washed out by high water of the Gila. Immediately upon its completion, the New canal extending to the Pima reservation will be reconstructed. Another project to be begun at once is the building of a second dam at Sacaton of the same type, with a roadway on top. This dam will divert the waters of the Gila wholly to the Pima reservation.

STATE EXCEEDS QUOTA

FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

Cochise county, as well as the state of Arizona, raised more than its quota in the recent campaign in the state for the purpose of raising the state's quota for the national collection of \$43,000,000 for the relief of the suffering European children, according to information received yesterday from Norman Carmichael, chairman of the state committee.

In making the announcement Carmichael took this opportunity to thank J. E. Thompson, vice-chairman, upon whose shoulders fell the brunt of the work, the county chairman and committees for the self-sacrificing efforts which they exerted in behalf of the cause, and the public for the generous response made to an appeal at a time when giving meant real sacrifice.

Cochise county's quota was placed at \$7,000, and the amount subscribed totaled \$7074.41.

POSTPONE WATER HEARING

According to copies of orders received in Tombstone today the three hearings by the Arizona Corporation Commission regarding the present water controversy, set to be heard on April 30th, have been postponed until May 14th, at 9 o'clock a. m. There are three cases to be heard and all will be heard on the same day.

According to word from Phoenix a complete change in the calendar of hearings before the corporation commission has been made necessary, as the result of an important interstate conference between the public utility bodies of California and Arizona, which will be held at Los Angeles on April 28. At this time the matter of rates charged by the Southern Sierras Power company to Arizona consumers in the Yuma valley will be taken up.

POWER COMPANIES

ADVISED THEY MUST

ACT INDIVIDUALLY

PHOENIX, April 19.—Any application for action by the state corporation commission in the matter of increase of rates will have to be made by the different power companies and not by a consolidation of companies, according to action taken today by the commission in dismissing without prejudice the application of the Arizona Gas, Electric Light and Power association.

The association is composed of 14 companies operating in different parts of the state. They held a two days hearing late last year at which their claims were advanced.

WOODMEN TO MEET

PHOENIX, April 26.—The grand lodge of the Woodmen's Circle of Arizona will be held in Globe Wednesday and Thursday of this week, it was announced here today.